# MISSING CAPTAIN, MOURNED AS LOST. READY FOR NEXT GO

Officer and Three Privates Spend Night in Bullet Swept Field

"CHINAMEN" WEREN'T WISE

Little Party Crawls a Kilometer to Safety After 13 Hours at Front Edge of Scrap

When Company M. —Infantry, came out of the fight a few kilometers more or less northwest of Château-Thierry last week, they were mourtaing their leaders as dead.

Company M's grief found official recognition at regimental headquarters. For there the capitain had been posted on M Company's essentity list as "missing helieved killed." The colonel was convinced. M Company, was convinced. It was only a question of waiting for the chance to a wenge him.

But this is the story of a capitain who came back. It is also the story of three privates, two of whom aire now waiting behind the lines for another chance to be up and at len, while the third, having played his part well on that memorable night, is missing.

As the Communiques Tell It

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It happened somewhere in the broad triangle that has its base in the river Marne and one side in the front that extends up in a northwesterly direction through Châtean-Thierry and Boures-ches. The story as it is fold in the Amer-ican communiqué of just a week ago is this:

North and northwest of Château-"North and northwest of Claftean-Thierry we made minor readjustments of our line, involving several advances, in the course of which we inflicted severe losses and took prisoners."

The French communique said:
"The Franco-American troops have...in general considerably improved their positions on the Torcy-Bouresches front."

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No mention in either case, you will notice, of a captain and three privates who became separated from the rest of their company a whole kilometer and didn't show up again until next morning, which is further proof that the

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It began to grow dark. The trio pushes are still the short of the edge of the separation of the quiescent forman mething gams. So they due in once again, this time establishing themselves in trouches as ample as anyone would can be still be a still be a still be a supple as anyone would can be still be a still be stage in this particular theater of war.

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### YANKS IN. P.G.'S OUT, AT CHATEAU-THIERRY



# FOR YANK TROOPS **GOING INTO LINE**

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ed in the flight of the civilians from the
fringe of the battle area. It was fair as,
the garden of the Lord to the eyes of
the finnished Yankee horde.
They foraged. Not this regiment alone,
but many another, foraged for several
days. Chicken, goose, fresh beef, fresh
vegetables, tender rabbit meat, pigs incredibly fat and tempting, honey and
cider and wine—of such were the menus
for several days of many and many a
company.

was no suggestion of pillage There was no suggestion of pillage intont it. The farms and villages had been deserted. In many places the very pigs were hungry and all the stock was clamoring for attention. In the pens of one manor house, several hundred rabilits had been without food for days. The oncoming doughboys killed a couple of dozen for the evening's mess and let the others go free to forage for themselves or find their way back to the woods of their forefathers.

#### City Folks as Cow Chasers

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Met by Machine Gun Fire

Company M. — Infantry, went into
hattle soon after 5 o'clock in the evening. Its advance was met by German
machine gun fire aimed low, so that
most of the casualties suffered in going
over were leg wounds or body wounds
in men who were creeping along the
ground over what had recently been
Farmer Somebody's perfectly good crop
of spring wheat.

Company M agave as good as it took
in those first flaming moments. And then
the fight settled down to a hide and seek
affair between Yank and Hun.
It was about this time, when the san
was still fairly high in the west and
shining clear for all the smoke, that M
Company pr' stes found themselves playing
a little "ing game all together in the
wheat fien. The three decided
to advance. Cr., wing through the wheat
they pushed slowly forward, came to
a field of oats, pushed on through if, and
finally paused to dig themselves in.

Rcom Enough to Hide

The trenches they dug were not the
roomy, shell-proof, affairs that bort
sides have a chance to build and occupy
in quel' sectors. They were shallow
ditches where a man might conceal himself without his body's showing above,
ground, and fluy made admirable resting places for the short time they were
to be tenanted.

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## THE NEW GERMAN THRUST

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The new move was such obvious stategy that it lacked any element of surprise and was amply prepared for by the French. The advance was slow and grew slower in the days immediately following. The ground gained was comparatively slight and every inch of that gain was made at tremendous cost and after some of the bloodiest fighting of the year.

Paris must be considered as the German objective. By attacking it, Ifindenburg hoped—and thus far has vainly hoped—to force General Foch to tie up and exhaust his reserves while some 40 German divisions were held back for the final blow—to be delivered, perhaps, elsewhere. The present attacks are de-

Checked and pushed back in his southward drive toward the Marne, the
enemy, in the early hours of Sunday,
June 9, lannched, with 20 mused divisions, a new and narrower offensive a
little to the northwest on the other side
of the great forest of Compigue between Mondidier and Noyon.

It was a renewal of the thrust toward
Paris, a, rather, an effort to create a
straight front as a fresh starting point
for the final drive on the capital.

Such a front could be formed by drawing a straight like from Mondidier, the
utermost point reached in the March
offensive, and Château-Thierry, the uttermost point reached in the May offensive. Ulindenburg is trying to draw that
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On June 6 they pushed it ahead to a depth of a kilometer in the Veuilly-la-Poteric and Bouresches in their hands.

The next day, they requised hostile attacks made along a two-mile front, and on June 11, they captured Bellean Wood and with it 250 prisoners.

The week has been active, though less significantly so, on the American sectors in Fleardy and Lorraine and in the Woever sector.

#### TWELVE MORE WIN D.S.C.

Twelve more Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded as follows: PRIVATE, 1st CLASS, C. F. McGUIRE, M. C., on duty as driver of an animilance at an advanced post on April 19 and 20, made several trips in daylight to and from a dressing station reached inconscious. On recovering conscious explosion of a shell and he was knocked unconscious. On recovering conscious esses he returned on foot. Although suffering from an injury through the back he wished to return to duty the afternoon of the same day, but was not permitted to do so by the medical officer until the afternoon of the following day. PRIVATE, 1st CLASS, FRED A. RENIGK, on April 4, drove his ambulance to a dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In spile of the wound, which was dressed at the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In spile of the wound, which was dressed at the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In spile of the wound, which was dressed at the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound. In the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound in the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound in the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound in the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received a slight wound in the dressing station over a road which was under continual shell fire. On his way he received the proposed the wound which

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Ist LT. CORNETIUS BEARD, Engrs.
on March 17 was knocked down by a shell
explosion which caused him to lose consciousness for some time. Upon regaining consciousness he began to search for
his men. For over two hours he assisted
for the time and corp. Belanger of his determ and the corp. Belanger of the corp.
and German shells.
2nd LT. RALPH N. BISHOP, Int., was
in command of a working party of about
30 men on the night of February 28 when
he encountered a heavy enemy barrage
which protected the advance of the
enemy saxualt troops. He immediately
placed his men in shell holes, fougit of
the chemy and twice walked through the
the oldy of one member of his party and
to direct bis men.

SCT. ERIC S. OLSON, Inf., and CPL.
RALPH H. SANDERSON, Inf., were
members of a working party on the
night of February 28 well out in front of
the advance post. The party encountered a violent barrage of the enemy nu
type to protect enemy insault troops. They
well and the command of the command of the
enemy and our own barrage to collect
men. When they beard that their lieutenant was in trouble they, walked back
again to his rescue.

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CPL FRANCIS E. HURLEY, Int. took
part in a daring night raid into the
enemy's lines on the night of February
28. He showed great vigor and entire
fearlessness and particularly distinguished himself by leading the patrol
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ind vehicle of the read from which
16 prisoners were taken.
PRIVATE 1st CLASS. THOMAS
JOLLY, Mcd. Dept. of the Field Arty., on

March 6, while the area in which he was located was being heavily shelled by the enemy, showed extraordinary valor by leaving his dupout, passing through 300 meters of heavy shell fire and rendering aid to a wounded man.

PRIVATE CHARLES CUNTER, Field Arty., was wounded while reporting to his body of the brushy of the whole duration of the barrage.

PRIVATE BDWAND J. FARRELL, Inf., on the night of February 28 twice ran through a heavy barrage to assist a comeade who had been wounded near him in a trench and insisted on carrying him back to a first-aid dugout.

SE LT. EDWARD BUFFORD Jr., Air St. LT. EDWARD BUFFORD Jr., Air chines, engaged in combat with five German biplane machines, engaging one or more of them in three separate combats in the course of 25 minutes. One of the machines, engrage one of the more of the more of the or the course of communities.

# JERSEY IRATE, TOO

Raise in Tube Fare Calls Forth a Whole Lot of Rough Remarks

BY CARLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

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NEW YORK, June 18.—The threatened Government raise in fare on the Jersey tubes to 10 cents worries New Yorkers, who claim it will prevent Jerseyites from going home, where they belong. The Jerseyites, on the other hand, claim that it is not worth a dime to go to New York.
New York has another little pet traffic peeve, being frightfully indigmant at John Coibs of Roston, director of the New York Railways Company, who has suggested cleverly that all city traffic lines shall close between 10 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning. The city is trying hard to hugh, but is too mad, and can only stutter in contempt. There is a deep suspicion that Boston is trying nefariously to become the American world metropolis.

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## 122 YANK FIGHTERS ARE CITED BY FRENCH

List Includes Anti-Profanity Chaplain Who Went Over the Top

One hundred and twenty-two American soldiers have been cited in a French Army corps order for heroism at the front during the last six months.

Chaplain Lyman Rollins of Marblehead. Mass, famous for his anti-profanity sermon, is cited for going over the top on a raid on May 31, when he cheered his men on and accompanied them to the third German line.

In the following list—14 of the 122 names are lacking—the men are in the Infantry unless otherwise designated: Chaplais bjaman Reilins, W. J. Farrel, O. A. Petry, Majors J. S. Hickey, Gronge J. Run, P. S. Petsins, Februar, B. U. Gisweld, C. M. Thompson.

### **KILLINGS \$15 EACH**

[By Cableto THE STARS AND STRIPES,] 'NEW YORK, June 13.—A candid guman, at a recent murder trial, testified that he received a regular salary of \$15 a week for Istiling on order. He added that he received a regular salary of \$15 a week for killing on order. He added that he killed the wrong man by mis-take and had his salary reduced to \$10.

#### SOME BULL

IBYCANLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, June 13.—A six-monthsold Holstein bull calf was sold at the
State fair in Milwankee for \$106,000.
The news dispatches give the calf's
name as Sylvia Johanna, indicating
that somebody doesn't know the true
geography of bulls.

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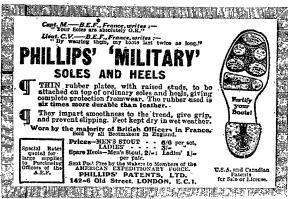
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